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RIOTOUS FACTIONS

Free For All Fights in the Kilkenny Campaign.

PARNELL BADLY INJURED

Several Riots During the Day. Priests Take Part-Many Disgraceful Scenes Witnessed.

Dublin, Dec. 16,-The troubles between Parnellites and the McCarthyites resulted in a free fight at Ballyhall today. A meeting was held there in the interests of Mr. Scully, the Parnellite candidate. Mr. Parnell was one of the John Pope Hennessy, the McCarthylte nomines, was taking place a short dis-tance away, at which addresses were being made by Mr. Davitt and Mr. Tan-Finally the Paruellites made an attack upon the opposition meeting. The Me-Carthylies made a spirited defense, led by Mr. Davitt, Dr. Tanner and a number of priesis who were at the meeting. In the melec that followed many persons the melec that followed many persons.

Mr. Kenna addressed the Senate in optimized the full meeting that the meeting hill. He did not on both sides were injured. Among those who were hurt was Mr. Dayitt, who received a sexere wound on the head at the hands of one the Parnellites. The but soon y attack of the Parneilites was finally re-

AT BALLINAKILTY.

Mr. Daystt, accompanied by Father O'Halloran, was the first of the anti-Parnell speakers to arrive at the meet raries speakers to arrive at the meeting in Ballinakilty. As Mr. Davill began his speech a wagonette, in which were William Redmond, M. P., Father Ryan and other Parnellites, was driven through the lower part of the square, followed by a cheering crowd. Mr. Redmond began speaking simultaneously with Mr. Davitt.

The advent of another party headed by Dr. Tanner and several priests drive.

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alongside of the car occupied by Mr. Davitt amid a chorus of mingled cheers and execrations. Mr. Scully took up the speaking and was expressing his views when great shonting announced the arrival of Parnell and Harrington and a number of supporters on horse-

back and in cars.

Parnell's appearance beside Redmond was the signal for cheers and yells of "Tallyho, the fox," and "Kitty's petti-

Amid the din Mr. Parnell spoke to the group around bim."

Several men now made a strong effort bers.

to drag the wagon in the midst of the Mr. Dunnell having concluded bis

anti-Parnellite gathering, but were diswhen a sudden conflict arose on the verge

At Castle Comer, Messrs. Davitt and Tanner addressed an open air assemblage. Just then the carriages containing the Parnellitea passed. The crowd hooted and naltest them with next and Mr. McMes of Warner.

meeting.
While other Pernellites were address.

ing the crowd a number of Davitt's followers got together and began hooting at the speakers. The Parnellites closed around the vehicle from which their orators were addressing the people and the police appeared and tried to divide the ferting. The meeting ended in a The meeting ended in a

scene of wild confusion.

PARNELL INJURED. Frequent attempts to assail the members of the party were made and several bags filled with lime were thrown at

them. Mr. Harrington's shoulders were covered with lime, and a mass of lime struck Mr. Parnell full in the face, com-pletely blinding him. This insult in-furiated Mr. Parnell's idends. Mr. Harrington turned and advancing to ward Father Downey, who was at the head of Mr. Parnell's opponents, shout-ed, "Coward, you are a disgrace to your church." A local doctor attended Parnell. The lime had become caked beneath his eye lids and the dector was only able to re-

move some of it. The physician finally advised Mr. Parnell to drive immediately to Kilkenny. Arriving at the Vic-toria Hotel, Mr. Parnell had to be led from the wagonette to his room. He re-clined in an arm chair, apparently sight-less and suffering the most intense agony.

weeks imprisonment imposed upon Father Fahey, of Woodford, County Galway, for violating the crimes act, expired to-day and he was released from jail. He at once proceeded to Kilkenny, where he will join Mr. Parnell. He will accompany Mr. Parnell during the Kilkenny parliamentary campaign and will work in the interests of Mr. Scully, the Parnellite candidate. Will Disprove Them.

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Capt. O'Sheg writes to the Times that he is taking measures to secure the needful consent of others to produce documents to refute Mr. Healy's false statements about the elecntests at Liverpool in 1885 and

What Will the Pope Do?

Dunlin, Dec. 16 .- The Irish Times 8278 that the Pope is considering an appeal sent to him by Catholics in London praying His Holiness to pronounce against Catholics supporting Parnell. They ask the Pope to take this action because of Mr. Parnell's wickedness.

ROME, Dec. 16.—The report of the critical illness of the Pope was a gross exaggeration. His Holiness is suffering from a slight cold, but he was able today to give an audience to the Cardinal

Davenport Denies the Charges Again

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 .- In the course of the morning business Senator Hoar read a letter from John I. Daven port, making a vigorous denial of the charges preferred against his conduct as Chief Supervisor of Elections, and professing a willingness to appear before a Senate committee to answer the charges. Mr. Gorman expressed the hope that committee of investigation be ap-

Mr. Hoar reported that the Commis tee on Privileges and Elections would look into the matter.

Mr. Morgan presented the credentials

of his colleague, Mr. Pugh, and they were laid upon the table.

The pending business was stated to be the consideration of the resolution providing for an investigation as to whether

the right to vote was denied or abridged in any State, with the Vest amendment extending the investigation to an inquiry as to whether by State legislation present period. He delivered a great pearance he was cheered by his sup-porters. While this meeting was being held, another one in the interest of Sir work on public works by reason of his work on public works by reason of his

color.

Mr. Morgan, in opposition to the resolution, called attention to the 15th
amendment to the constitution, criticsing it and contending that the condition

position to the election bill. He did not finish his remarks, and Mr. Dolph took the floor in opposition to the measure, but soon yielded for a motion to ad-

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS The Apportionment Bill-The Debate-The

Number Fixed at 356 Members Washington, D. C., Dec. 16 -Mr. Mills, of Texas, as a privileged question,

up as a privileged question the Appor-tionment bill, and briefly explained its provisions. The bill appeared, he said, by Dr. Tanner and several priests driving brickly through the crowd put a
temporary stop to the speeches at both
meetings.

The new comers ranged themselves
The new comers of the House as to among the members of the House as to whether the present representation should stand or whether it should be increased. Some difference of opinion had also been shown in committee, but it had finally been determined to necept 356 as the proper number. This num-ber had been selected because it had been found to be the number first reached between 332 and 375 that gave each State nearest its proper quota. In House of 256 members the rate of population would be 173,901. If the present representation were retained many States would lose one of its mem-

general remarks, was asked by Mr.
Blount, of Georgia, as to the time which
would be allowed for debate. Mr. Dunnell manifested a disposition to allow
the debate to run along until he thought when asudden collict arose on the verge the debate to run along until he thought of the crowds. A rush was made toward it proper to demand the previous quos. Davitt's car, and a general melee ensued. Iton. Mr. Blount was not content with Mr. Davitt leaped from his car, and this suggestion, believing that time wielding a thick hazel stick, fought his should be given to the representatives way foot by foot straight toward Mr. of New York City to present their Parnell's wagon, receiving and giving objections to the census of that city, numerous blows. He finally reached After an ineffectual effort to secure the wagon hatless, and with his face agreement as the limitation of debate, ladly unarked, and with a faw of his Mr. Dunnell save notice that waynid

the wagon hatless, and with his face agreement as the limitation of debate, badly marked, and with a few of his Mr. Dunnell gave notice that he would men with him, who also bore traces of call the previous question at 5 o'clock the severe usage they had received in this evening.
their desperate passage between the two | Mr. Blount said that the centleman

Castle Comer, Mr. Davitt and Dr. Tanner titled. But her loss was not as great as the loss in the enumeration of the pop-

State in the taking of the earsus. Under the creams Illinois had become the third State of the Union. It was not true that Illinois had grown so rapidly, nor that Ohio had fallen off to such an extent as to make Illinois the third State. The whole census ought to be revised and retaken, so that the representations should be apportioned among the States according to the control of the such as the suc of himself and four to the charge and for the profession he had chosen with which to make a lively-hood, it was six long and weary months the schemes of political advancement.

Mr. Quinn, of New York, protested the laws were amended so that the was permitted to begin the practice. against the injustice done to the city of of his profession.

New York. Mr. Frank, of Missouri, earnestly adocated the bill, which was hased upon bill originally introduced by himself. Mr. Flower, of New York, offered gn mendment increasing to thirty-five the epresentation from New York. Mr. J. D. Taylor, of Ohio and Mr Binghan, of Penusylvania, supported the bill.

Mr. Cummings, of Key York, presented the well known grounds upon which New York city had challenged the cen-eus. He favored increesing the repreentation to fifty-nine.

Mr. McAdoo, of New Jersey, hoped

hat the Fifty-second Congress, would

toria Hotel, Mr. Parnell had to be led from the wagonette to his room. He reclined in an arm chair, apparently sightless and suffering the most intence agony.

Pather Fahey Released.

Dublin, Dec. 16.—The sentence of six weeks imprisonment imposed upon Father Fahey, of Woodford, County (Gallway, for violating the crimes act, expired to-day and he was released which was unworthy to sunspate from which was unworthy to sunspate from sained no relief. The Secretary had written a blackguard, impudent letter which was unworthy to emsuage from any man calling himself a gentleman, and many man calling himself a gentleman, though his name might be Noble. His bletter would have sounded well at a cross roads meeting from the section of the elections bill was a deserted to her husband. The centre indebtedness of Senator Wallace to sequence agreed to her husband at the country from which the Secretary came. The sensor as taken by the Superintendent was a serious against the superintendent was a serious against the superintendent and he know it. By the Superintendent and he know it, and his heelers know it. He (Mr. Spin nois) had no time to mines words on this question.

Mr. Dunnell, of Minnesota, in closing the debate, spoke carrically in favor of the bill and expressed his regrets at the attack made on the Secretary of the Interior by the gentleman from New York (Mr. Spinola). If there was one man in President Hegrison's cabinet who had the respect of every fair house, it was Secretary Noble.

The hour of 5 o'clock having arrived, Mr. Dunnell demanded the previous question.

At the suggestion of Mr. Blount, of the cleared, was the stations of the cleared. Was the stations of the cleared was the stations of the cleared. Was the stations of the cleared when the said the flags of this custion and eather the said the last time it is liked to pass, and the though it was a testers bank of the country and sensitive many for the cleared was the series of the remarks of Senator Wallace for \$20,000 and the flower at rear \$100,000 and his assets at \$200,000. The two others the custion was a good thing, he recalled the said the discussion was a good thing, he recalled the said the state the durational bill had passed the said the last time it is liked to pass, and the though it was the series of the said the said the last time it is liked to pass, and the themselves with cash from the problem of the bleath of the said the said the said the discussion was a goo

At the suggestion of Mr. Blount, of Georgia, it was agreed that after two measure. Evidently the West Virgin hours debate to-merrow, the previous was trying to provoke the Republic question should be considered as to a discussion of the points he magainst the bill and their position.

Austin. Texas. Dec. 16 .- The officia Vienna, Dec. 16.—Baron Hirsch is organizing a meeting here in behalf of the Russian Jews.

Hoar has charge of the bill, but the instant Mr. Kenna assumed the floor he election shows that the Democratic vote aggregated 277,201; the Republican, 73,343; Prohibition, 1,684.

HE COURTED A FIGHT

But Nobody Gratified Him Enough Even to Quarrel.

MR. KENNA DISAPPOINTED.

He Makes a Great and Able Speech but It is Singularly Bold and Abounding in Unparliamentary Language-Review of it.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer Washington, D. C. Dec. 16 .- Senator Kenna was on the was path and the path

he travelled was the one leading up from the war, through the exciting speech in the Senate this afternoon in Election bill, and it is but just and fair to the senior Senator from West Virginia being made by Mr. Davitt and Mr. Tanner. Angry speeches were made on both sides and the passions of the audiences were aroused to the highest pitch by the language used by the speakers. Finally the Parnellites made an attack

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The Mc. The galleries, especially those on the flant, if not insolent, The galleries, especially those on the liant, if not insolent.

Democratic side of the chamber, were well filled, and a number of members of the House came over and listened to his eloquent and entertaining, if not altothefirst time he was on the floor of the the first time he was on the floor of the light of the first time he was on the floor of the floor. gether convincing, criticisms of the "force bill," or, as he styled it, "the Davenport bill."

enate during the delivery or the major portion of the time consumed by Mr. Kenna's speech, were Representatives Atkinson, Wilson and Alderson, of West irginia. The latter occupied a seat amediately on the left of Mr. Kenna and remained in it until the Senator tom sheer exhaustion. floor, after having held it for three

In the galleries were Mrs. Kenna, her sister, Mrs. Jordan, and their mother, Mrs. Tarr, with a number of other ladies

The speech was an old time Southern ration, and would have been less our rising in its tone and style had it been delivered by a Senator from a State located further below the Mason and Dixon line.

It is said that some of Mr. Kenna's collesgues, on learning the character of the speech that he intended to make, questioned the West Virginian's nerve to deliver such a speech. It was a carefully prepared address, but was delivered without manuscript. He merely divided the subject into sections, which lay, three or four lines on a single sheet legal cap devoted to each section, in glance at the next and proceed with the oration. It was an able effort, well and eloquently delivered. At the end of three hours the Senator was compelled to ask unanimous consent that he be al-lowed to yield the floor to some other

Senator with the privilege of resuming and concluding his own speech to-mor-Senator Faulkner sat immediately in front of him, with his back turned to the Vice President's desk and frequently aided his colleagues by making an oc-casional suggestion, when he hesitated for a word to more clearly give expres-sion to his thoughts, or handed him a book or a pamphlet as he reached a point where he desired to inject a qui

tation.

their desperate passage between the two yehicles.

Standing on the steps of Mr. Pernell's wagen, Mr. Davitt uttered a breathless and indistinct defiance, then turned and pushed his way back to his own car.

More more.

Mr. Parnell and his friends drove to Castle Coner. Mr. Davitt and Dr. Tanner titled.

Mr. Biount said that the gentleman would have to obtain a quorum in order to carry his demand.

New York, New York, protested against the passage of the bill, and severely criticized the census returns of New York City.

Mr. Mills said that the gentleman tation.

BOURBONISM, PURE AND SIMPLE.

It seemed at times, as he warmed up to the subject, he had forgotten all about his notes and at the conclusion of New York had lost that to which she was entitled. Bother less than half of the speech before him. He began by likening the consido the subject, he had forgotten all about address he found that he had not touchulation of his own State, which amounted to 55,000.

Mr. Fitch, of New York, also criticized the New York returns.

Mr. McRae, of Kansas, gave notice of an amendment increasing the People at thing as "a New South." He said the mg the Parnellites passed. The closed and pelted them with mud and stones.

Mr. McRae, of Kanssz, gave notice of an amendment increasing the Representatives to 359.

Mr. Parnell afterward spoke to a small meeting.

Mr. Odthwsite, of Ohio, stated that a great injustice tail been done in his great injustice tail been done in his state in the taking of the consus. Under Madison, its Jefferson and its Washingsmanning to the crowd a number of Davitt's fol-

times—once when he was crowding Sentator Frye, who is a member of the Committee on Elections, for his recent speech, in which he said that if it were necessary to secure fair elections in the South he would be in favor of placing a bayonet behind every ballot. Mr. Kenna, in this connection, alluded to the result of the elections in November. He said, times-once when he was crowding Sen-

Electoral Commission, which, he de-clared, was the starting point of this measure. Evidently the West Virginian was trying to provoke the Republicans to a discussion of the points he made against the bill and their position. He was capecially, personal in his allusions to Messra, Hoar, Everts and Frye. Mr. Hoar has charge of the bill, but the interest of the state of the bill, but the interest of the state of the state of the bill, but the interest of the state of the bill, but the interest of the state of the bill, but the interest of the state of the bill, but the interest of the state of the bill, but the interest of the state of the bill, but the interest of the bill below the state of the bill below the bill b

through to go to his committee room where he remained until he had been advised that Kenna had concluded. The

much criticism because of his actions.

When he did make his appearance it was to immediately disappear again. He was roundly condemned by Republican partisans in the gallery and on the floor. However, it was plainthat Kenna was there for a row and as the Democratic side was well filled by Senators and Democrate from the House, it was suspected that they had been "tipped" that a scene was to be looked for in the Senate. Hoar's retirement, however, probably disconcerted them and apparently the orator of the day was disappointed because the Massachusetts Senator did not do him the honor to listen to his flow of eloquence. much criticism because of his action

his flow of eloquence. UNPARLIAMENTARY ACTION. Mr. Kenna trespassed the line of parlamentary boundaries when he began to discuss the acts of the present House

of Representatives and in making a victous personal assault on Speaker Reed. He prefaced his remarks by in-timating that what he was about to say opposition to the passage of the Federal might be considered unparliamentary proceed to say what he intended to, and f any Senator suggested he was not par-iamentary he would desist. His rethe question, either in the House or marks were apparently an invitation for some one to call him to order, and his declaration that he would boldly say what he intended to was somewhat de-

ong the members on the floor of President Hayes by the Electoral Com-

end of the Capitol that historic Thursday night, and how, later, the scenes in the been escorted to a seat on the floor as a member-elect by Col. Ben Wilson. The father of the present Junior Senator from West Virginia, who was a member from West Virginia, who was a memory of the House then, had given him a seat beside him. He followed the proceed-ing through all the exciting and hising through all the exciting and his-toric session of the House until it was announced that the end had come, and

sional Record he read the short speech that was delivered on the occasion by Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, giving it all the embellishment of elecutionary grace and effect that he could command. After two hours and a half Mr. Kenna had only reached the merits of the bill. Then he began to discuss it in detail, but before progressing far became ex-hausted and was compelled to discon-

picking up a bound copy of the Congres

West Virginia Pensions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.- Pensions to Vest Virginians were granted to-day as

Original-Charles H. Lucas, Viola George M. Hall, Kingwood; Charles Mulrie, Keyser; David R. Bearus, Kingwood; Tnomas H. Ramsey, Leon; Thos. Polen, Cameron; John W. Henry, Huntngton; Tarleton Peck, Pennsboro; P.

ington; Taneton Tees, Lilly, Hinton. Increase—W. C. Turner, Mason; Wm. W. King, Glenville; S. R. Marrin, Mason-town; J. Camp, Belington; Joseph

Washington, Dec. 16 .- A patent was granted to-day to Alfred E. Crief. of Ronceverte, for a pike pole.

House Colonge Committee WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1d -The imously elected Mr. Wickham, of Ohio, the senior member of the committee address he found that he had not tonened more than half of the speech before
him. He began by likening the considcration of the election bill to the final
ast in a political drama, in which the

of Harrisburg, W. F. Wallace and A. O. Smith, of Clearfield, a signess. Liabilities, \$350,000; assets \$650,000.

before the laws were gmended so that the significant in the mass permitted to begin the practice of his profession.

INTERRUPTION.

It would be difficut to follow the Senator through all his argument in a brief dispatch. He was interruped but a few times of the mass of the control and was a private concern, Mr. Wallace being the President and John W. Adams cashing the property of the was several variety of the state. The bank was averal variety of the state of the stat The bank was several years ago a State institution but had been directed to wind up the business and did nothing

Mr. Wallace to Thomas Wallace for \$133,000 for a like purpose, and to Harry F. Wallace for \$20,000 in trust for Mrs. Wallace, to segarothe part of her separate estate entrusted to her husband. The entire indebtedness of Senator Wallace he widown at the segarothe part of the separate estate entrusted to her husband.

Cottonwood point, 130 miles above Memphis, and sunk in eight feet of water. Her cargo consisted of 200 bales of cotton, 1,400 sacks of cotton seed, 11 bales of rags and a lot of sundries. She can probably be raised. The boat was valued at \$55,000 and in add over two valued at \$35,000 and insured for \$25,000.

Official Dispatches Confirming

THE DEATH OF SITTING BULL

Wily Leader Removed Hostilities Will Soon Cease-Settlers Afraid of the Indians. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 .- This at

ernoon General Scoffeld made public two dispatches from General Miles dated St. Paul, December 15. The first re ceived says: Yates, Standing Rock, telegraphs to

General Ruger as follows: "Courier just in from Captain Fechat reports cavalry within three miles of Sitting Bull's camp and pushing on. The Indian police arrested Sitting Bull about daylight, when Sitting Bult's friends attempted to rescue him. Sitting Bull reported killed at once, and fight became general. A number of the best police reported killed and probably a number of others. The courier who brought word was in the fight, and saw Sitting Bull on the into a reminiscent most into a ground and is sure he is dead. Police leaving Captain Miner with his com-pany to guard the post."

General Miles adds that information was received that Sitting Bull was pre-

paring to leave and orders were given to rounded all that remained. He reports the death of Sitting Bull and his son Black Bird, Catch Bear and four others;

also seven policemen killed. He reports that he has the body of Sitting Buil." HOW THE CHIEF WAS KILLED. A St. Paul dispatch says: The following details of the killing of Sitting Bull were given to-night. About ten days sgo Mel. McLaughlin visited Sitting Bull at his camp, and he found the Indians amidst one of their ghost dances. What he saw decided the matter, and on his return to the agency simply waited orders before setting about the arrest. Sunday, on reaching the camp, he police found the campers ready to

the ponce found the campers ready to move. Sitting Bull was serzed, placed under arrest, but not bound. But the followers of the old man soon got over their surprise and a sharp fire at once opened on the police. The police responded in kind and several fell from their horses, among the number being neir horses, among the number being itting Bull and his son Black Bird. The police would soon have been overpowered had not the cavalry, who had been sent for, arrived on the scene. Will extend to Great Britain and all parts of the continent. Complete described the state of the continent. Complete design are not known, but Lucies Regulations. wounded altogether, and it is thought that altogether eight of the continent. Complete details are not known, but Lucies Saniel, killed. Orow Foot, the 12 year-old son of Sitting Bull, and a number of others do not think the movement in Europe were wounded. Sitting Bull's followers will effect the efforts of the miners in cattered and went off in all directions scattered and went off in all directions through the country toward the Bad Lands. However, there is little chance for them in any direction. The people around Bismarck and in the neighborhood of Standing Rock Agency are greatly wrought up over the killing of the old fellow and express the greatest fears for the outcome. They think the hundred or more followers that Bull had at the time of his death will attack the scattered settlers alone

will attack the scattered settlers along the frontier and kill what they can cene at the agency Monday must have been indescribable.

The death of the flower of the tribe will be mourned by the squaws for weeks, and the old warriors will join in the mourning for the present. It will be a grand indian funeral that these

SITTING BULL'S CHAR OTER.

vill continue for weeks.

low Agent McLaughlia Was Deceived in ordered to the vicinity of Sitting Bull's camp and was advised of the contemplated arrest. General Miles, he added ordered this movement some days ago, because he knew that Sitting Bull was a because he knew that clifting both was a mischief maker, and that if he was taken into custody it would have a good effect upon all of the Indians who had been indulging in the ghost dance at his in-stigation. The authorities had pre-viously relied upon his promise to come into the agency and surrender, but he had violated faith and deceived the offihad violated faith and deceived the officers. A fight was not anticipated, because it was believed there would be no good. The Bills well, at St. Mary's, is now down 1,840 feer, with no had taken a notion to have troops at hand to sasist in case of emergency.

ator Frye, who is a memory mittee on Elections, for his recent mittee on Elections, and that if it were necessary to secure fair elections in the South he would be in favor of placing a bayonet behind every ballot. Mr. Kenna, in this connection, alluded to the result of the elections in November. He said, that as a basis, if a tayonet was put behind every ballot which was yoted by a ld Damocrat thera would be six or seven hundred thousands moye hallots than a bayonets. Mr. Frye here retorted; "Not in it he bayonets were in the bands of colored voters in the South who are not object of the bard of the bands of colored voters in the South who are not object of the personal assigned part of the bayonets were in the bands of colored voters in the South who are not object of the personal assigned part of the personal assigned part of the personal assigned provided the personal assigned provided the personal assigned provided to vote."

Another interruption came from Blair, Another interruption came from Blair, and the sums aggregic in the security is double the indebtedness. The assets of this convection, all the bayonets were in the bands of colored voters in the South who are not object of the bard of the personal assigned provided the provided provided the personal assigned provided the personal ass last night for Deadwood, going by way of Stending Rock. He wired that Two Strikes had come into tien. Brookes' camp at Pine Ridge and surrendered with a portion of his band, but that 200

UNEASY SETTLERS.

Afraid of the Yengemeco of Sitting Bull's Followers—An Enterprising Merchant, MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 16 .- The Journal says the country round about Pine Ridge is terribly wrought up over the killing of Sitting Bull. "Instead of creating an easy feeling it has groused much apprehension. It is feared that many families of settlers will feel the vengeance of Sitting ban's onlowers. Sitting Bull's son, who was killed, was a bright youth only twelve years did. It Is be peated that the settlers will flock to his

Hostilities May Soon Cense CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Assistant Adjutant

cease. Even if the Indians should in-sist on fighting for a few days, Gen. Brooks has them pinned to to the Bad Queenstown, Dec. 14 .- Arrived, steam in the chamber but once afterwards during the speech, and then only to pass New York for Liverpool.

Correction and the chamber but once afterwards during the speech, and then only to pass New York, for Liverpool.

Correction and there can be the advantage over them. Corbin said that he had recided upon.

ceived a telegram from Gen. Miles, stating that he has left St. Paul and would

Newspapers Cut Off.
BISMARCK. N. D., Dec. 16.—But little word is obtainable from Standing Rock to-day, as the iron-clad non-intercourse rule of the military holds a tight rein over the officials of the military telegraph. All newspapers are cut off from any communication by wire with the scene.

the agency.

The mail driver from Winona this afternoon knew nothing more than was published by all the morning papers. A courier is expected from the postal any minute with information. It is learned that Captain Frehels troops of cavalry did not pursue the retreating hostiles who went up the Grand river.

The bodies of the skin in vesterday's

coln, with three days' rations, started for the crossing of the Government trail over Cannon Ball river, about fifty-five miles northwest of here, and will proba-bly establish a camp there. General Miles 1s expected here on the morning IMPORTANT INVENTION.

1. Pneumatic Raticond Signal-How Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Dec. 16 .- J Monroe Broherd, of this place, the inventor of a patent sash holder that has been almost universally adopted, has matic railroad signal. The invention consists of a disc 13 inches in diameter composed of two pieces of heavy glass set in a copper band \(\frac{1}{2}\) of an inch apart. At the bottom of the disc the band has at the bardon are the connect that the according to the epistle with a copper pipe one inch in diameter, which pipe runs to a copper reservoir placed above the signal. On the top of the disc is a tubo running from between the disc is a tubo running from secure his person.

The other dispatch from General Miles concludes the story as follows:

"Captain Fechet arrived in good time at the scene of the Indian fight and drove the Indians away: also had surpose the scene of the Indian secure of the Indian secure of the scene of the Indian fight and drove the Indians away: also had surpose the scene of the disc and remains a control of the scene of until the operator, by gently blowing into the tube that connects from his office to the top of the disc, forces the red liquid back into the reservoir and shows a white signal. As long as the air is allowed to remain between the plates the signal remains white, but as soon as the operator allows the air to escape by opening a stopcock connected with the mouth piece the space imme diately fills again with the red liquid from the reservoir and resumes its nor-mal condition. The liquid used will

EIGHT HOURS FOR MINERS.

The Move to be Made in May in This Cour PITTSBURGII, PA., Dec. 16.-A general movement for the eight hour day will been known for some time that the American miners contemplated making demand for shorter hours, but it has parts of the continent. Complete dethis country. Yet the officials of the United Mine Workers declare it will

MONONGAR STRIKE OVER.

The Latest Advices That the Olffers FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 16 .- The atest what is considered reliable infor- was partly veiled.

workmen by the hour. A mass meeting How Agent McLaeghita Was Deceived in Him—His Death Wil to a Ronellt.

5 Chicago, Dec. 16.—General Corbin, in talking about the fight which resulted in the death of Sitting Bull, explained that Captain Fechat had previously been

Belmout tell Field. pecial Disputch to the BELMONT, W. VA., Dec. 16-Brown is now in the cand, with 1,000 feet of oil in the hole. It is good for over 100 barrels per day. This opens up the French Creek territory that was considered a short time since no good. John-son & Co.'s Tom Catwell, at Alum Cave, that was reported to have made a flow Saturday, was finished to-day at a sup-

Sued for Damager. Special Dispatch to the Int. MARTINSBURG, W. VA., Dec. 16 .-

Lemen Bros., of this city, have entered suit against the C. V. R. R. Company to recover the value of two horses which were killed, and a wagon which was demolished at the time when young Geo. Grove was killed a short time ago. The against the company, basing their claims on the fact that the train was running at a mere rapid rate of speed through The Question of Coke Bates.

turnace men demanded lower rates from the railroads and lower prices for coke. This was refused by both, and the fur-nace men of the Mahoning and Shenango valleys threatened to suspend. The H. C. Frick Coke Company, on behalf of the coke men, asked that defi-nite action he postponed for two weeks, which was agreed to. MILLERS, IND., Dec. 16.—A terrific ex-

plosion occurred here at f o'clack this B. Nevolent-"Yes, I did." Tran moraing in the works of the Alina Powof the Memphis and Cincinnati Packet
Company, which left here Sunday evening, struck a hidden log last night at
Cottonwood point, 130 miles above
Memphis, and sunk in eight feet of
water. Her cargo consisted of 200 bales The Pinancial Situation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- There is not in

Corbin said to-day now that Sitting Bull ing new to note in the financial situation for the boys and girls of America and are as dainty as they can be. All kid, light-weights, fought with skin is awaiting the meeting of the cancus on Wednesday night, when it is expected that a definite line of policy will be decided upon, is dead be believed that hostilities would here to-day. Secretary Windom is wait-

IMPROBABLE STORY

Intelligencer.

That the Attorney General Used a Penalty Envelope

TO SAVE TWO CENTS POSTAGE.

In Effort Being Made to Indiet Him. A Charge that is Probably Born of Mallee ... An Old Campaign Chestnut Revived.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 16.—An ef-ort is being made to have the Federal Wheeling. who went up the Grand river.

The bodies of the slain in yesterday's engagement, fifteen in all, were brought into the post to-day and viewed by a United States. The charge brought against the Attorney General is that he H. Miller, Attorney General of the United States. The charge brought against the Attorney General is that he sent through the mails a private letter over his official frank. Last summer, it is alleged, the Attorney General wrote a letter for its applanded almost incessantly private letter to J. F. Robinson, of this This afterneon at the matinee the same sent through the mails a private letter city, upon political matters. The letter was given publicity by the recipient at the matine the same opera will be presented, while this evening Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado" will the time. Among other things it pur- be the opera. Reserved seats at Weir ports to say that "the Gresham business is giving no concern at this end of the line." The Democratic County Committee got possession of the letter and used it as a campaign document at the

ast election.

Now the charge is made that the en Now the charge is made that the envelope in which the letter was mailed did not bear a postege stamp. The law provides that any public officer who shall use a "franked" official envelope for any other than official business shall be fined \$300. Those who want Mr. Miller indicted say this letter was a private one—was so marked—and that the Attorney General clearly violated the law by sending the episite under his frank.

GENERAL TERRY DEAD. nother Old Hero Passes to His Eterna

evening. The commodious grammar room was not nearly large enough to comfortably accommodate all the people who desired to witness the performance. who desired to with est the performance, All enjoyed the recitations, songs and tableaux, which were rendered in a manner that did great credit to the young participants and those who trained them. The teacher who pre-HARTFORD, CONN., Dec. 16.-Brevet M.jor General Alfred Terry, of the United States Army, died this morning. General Terry, as colonel of the Sevtrained them. The teacher who pre-pared this delightful entertainment were Mrs. M. Burt, Mrs. M. Lynn, and Misses Mollie Pogue, Mary Faris, Lizzie Tappan, Minta Foster, Estella Hull, Hannah Whally, Jennie Hervey, Alice English, Annie Ewing, Kate Hall, Vir-ginia Water and Rida L. Dean. enth Connecticut Regiment, was with General Sherman in his expedition against Fort Royal in October, 1861, and against Fort Royal in October, 1861, and remained on duty in the cotton islands until 1864, when he commanded the first division of the Tenth Army Corps under Major General Ben Butler. In January, 1865, he was sent to command a portion of the Tenth Corps, and with the co-operation of General Butler's forces captured Fort Fisher. For this he was made Brigadier General of the regular army. At the end of the war he was placed in command of the South and afterwards sent to St. Paul, where This court at its last session at Charles ton made the following orders:
Newsbaum vs. Ohesapeake & Ohio
Railway Company, from Putnam county;
writ of error allowed; bond \$200. Daniels' administrator vs. Chesapeak and afterwards sent to St. Paul, wher be inaugurated by the coal miners of Europe and America next May. It has & Ohio Railway Company, from Sum mers county; writ of error allowed bond \$4,200. Ex parte, Robert Green, from Monro. deneratistic artern 3, 1880, and placed in command of the Division of the Missouri with headquarters at Chicago. He retired from the army service April 5, 1888, not being able to attend to the duties on account of sickness. From Chicago he went to his home in New Haven, Conn. He was sixty-iour years of age when he died. county; writ of error slowed; bond \$150. Bartlett vs. Lowndes and Lynch, from Harrison county; opinion by Brannon; judgment of circuit sourt reversed in part and in part affirmed.

Eyraud and Gabrielle Bompard on Trial

Coal Company, from Fayette county; opinion by English; judgment of circuit court reversed and case remanded. Paris, Dec. 16.—The trial of Michae Eyraud and Gabrielle Bompard for the murder of Touissant Gouffe, a notary and Thomas Redman, manager of the Washington, Pa., 'Oitizens' Water Sup-ply Company, and Mies Annie E. Buch, were quietly married at the parsonage of the Zane Street Methodist church by process server, commenced to-day in the Assizes Court. Great interest is manifested in the case and the court room was densely crowded. Eyraud was cool and collected. M'ile Bompard's face of the Zane Street atemodist church by Rev. Mr. Moore yesterday evening. Mr Redman was until recently a resident of this city, and was well and favorably known by a large circle of friends. Mrs. Redman is one of East Wheeling's most

mation from Monongah is that the differences between the coal company and standers have been anticably adjusted. The works will resume to morrow.

Standers what is considered reliable information from Monongah is that the differences between the coal company and the house and then murder and roll film. The told mass of the guidance of the trunk for the purpose popular young ladies. The marriage wa witnessed by a small party of intimat Twelve Hundred Silners Strike,
CHEYENNE, WYO., Dec. 16.—Twelve
bundred miners at the Rick Spring founding her at the moment the noose ines and mines of the Union Pacific with which he was strangled and which railroad are on strike, and the mines are idle. The company gave notice Saturday that they proposed paying the day

was attached to a pulley behind a curtain was passed around his neck.

The woman stoutly denied Eyrauds Charles Davis was shot and almost instantly killed by ex-Policeman Joe Flippel. The murderer is in custody. The cause of the deed is not known. In this city, at noon to-day, Harry Bond, col-ored, accidentally shot and killed his fiance, Minerva Wintry, colored, while cleaning his gun preparatory to going

. A HOTEL FIRE. An Irish Hostelry Burns - Narrow Escape

the Occupants.

Dunlin, Dec. 16.—The Royal hotel at Kilkeel, County Down, caught fire last night and was destroyed. The fire broke out while the inmates were asleep, and when the Twero awakened they found all the usual means of exit cut off by fiames. The proprietor and his family occupy rouns on one of the upper floors. Finding it impossible to descend by the stairs he grasped his son, and carrying him to a window, threw him out. The and Mallory well No. 3, on Pattengutter, all the usual means of exit cut off by stairs he grasped his son, and carrying him to a window, threw him out. The lad was caught by a man on the ground and escaped without injury. The pro-prietor and his wife then jumped from the window. They received slight in-juries. Cae girl jumped from an upper atory and was so badly hurt that she will die. The other occupants of the hotel were rescued by means of ladders.

Twenty Houses Burned. New ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 13.—About twenty small houses on Basia and Franklin streets burned to night. Loss estimated at \$30,000; insurance light. Business Houses Destroyed.

RICHMOND, Mo., Dec. 16 - The entire pusiness part of the town of Orrick, 12 niles west of here, burned to-day. Los repulsive spectacle. The attention of the State Board of Health was called to it and a committee was east to investi-gate, but the patient on hearing of their mission, fled and has not been found. 30,000, with little insurance. The Drouth in Kansaa

ATCHISON, I. AS., Dec. 15 .- A citizen of Rooks county, Kas., who is in Atchison, says; "The people of the western par of the State no longer try to conceal the Pirrsguag, Dec. 16.—A general meetsing of blast furnace men and coke and railroad men was held here to-day. The furnace men demanded lower rates from get away." For miles over the prairies, he says, one can see nothing but tought-less houses and abandoged firm ma-

> Four Huns Killed. WILKESBARRE PA., Dec. 16.—Four Hungarians were killed at the mines near Hazleton to-day by a fall of coal, Tramp-"My pard gaya ye jist guy

"Gimme twenty, won't yer? I've got "A man gave over a hundred dollar for a copper cent the other day."
"That's nothing. An English syndicate has just paid \$2,000,000 for a woolen

Dillmsn, aged 71, one of the oldest residents of the city, made his will disposing of real estate valued at \$40,000 and then shot himself. Prolonged ill health is supposed to have been the cause. Have you seen Marvin's new Pina-fore cakes? They are made especially for the boys and girls of America and New York, Dec. 16 .- Jimmy Murray,

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Two Tennessee Tragedies NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 16 .- In a dif-

A Funny Sort of Religi

ONAHA, NEB., Dec. 16.-Just before

closing of the art exhibition rooms last

Acquired by the N. & W. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.-The Shenan

loah Valley railroad has been acquired

Company, as of October 1, 1890, and will bereafter be known as the Maryland & Washington Division of the Norlolk &

the heads of departments of the Norfolk & Western Railroad Company has been extended over this division.

DEFIANCE, IA., Dec. 16 .- It is thought

his place contains a genuine case of

leprosy. The patient's body is covered

with large white blotches and is a ver-

Pottstown, Pa., Dec. 16,-The Potts

town Iron Company has posted notices of a reduction of twenty-five cents pe

ton in the wagos of puddlers and a pro-positionate reduction in the wages of all employes in its plate and puddle depart-

ment. The new rate goes into effect

Sufficented by Coal Gas.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 16,-Mrs.

Seneca Fell, aged nixty-five years, and

her grandchild, Olive Trench, aged

eleven years, were found dead in bed

this morning at the residence 1035 North Sixth street. It is supposed they were suffocated by coal gas.

Made His Will and Killed Himself.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Dec. 16.-Augus

Monday, December 29.

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by the Norfolk & Western Railron

THE WHEELING Balfe's delightful "Bohemian Girl" INSTALMENT CO. was artistically produced at the Opera House, last night, by The Bostonians. The opera was richly put on with a strong cast. Miss Corden as Arline sus-1136 to 1140 Market Street. tained the role most acceptably. She tained the role most acceptably. She has a fresh, sweet voice which she used to good advantage. Mr. Gowles was or course an acceptable Count Arnheim, his rich basso being one of the features of the evening. All of the principal performers won frequent recalls. The chorus was again highly satisfactory. The Basicaians are sure of a warm re-ASSORTED HOLIDAY GOODS,

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